

SALEM NEWS

Wm. Peel left for New York city yesterday.

T. J. Henderson leaves to-day to attend Christiansburg court.

Col. A. M. Bowman left yesterday on a business trip to Pulaski City.

Mrs. W. W. Ballard went to Christiansburg yesterday on business.

Blanton S. Barretto and Clay Chapman, of Catawba, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. M. F. Huff went to Staunton yesterday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Prater.

Capt. C. O. Tompkins, of Washington city, is in town spending a few days with his family.

A marriage license was issued from the clerk's office yesterday to George C. Runk and Miss Kate Carrie Hess.

Superintendent Mallin, of the Radford division of the Norfolk and Western, was in town yesterday on business.

F. C. Carper, who has been spending a few days with his parents, returned to V. A. M. College, Blacksburg, yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Barksdale, of Charlottesville, who has been visiting her parents, returned home yesterday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walters.

Miss Cunningham, of Fredericksburg, has been visiting her friend, Mrs. A. Smith, left yesterday for Charlottesville on her way home.

An accident to Miss Blanche Hubbard.

Miss Blanche Hubbard, of Catawba, had the misfortune to be thrown by her horse on last Saturday about noon while on her way from her home to the post-office for the mail. As she neared Barnett's store some dogs that were fighting ran under the horse which frightened it throwing her off. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into Dr. Goolsby's house and it was six hours before she regained entire consciousness. Dr. Woods, of Roanoke, was sent for and made a thorough examination. He found no internal injuries nor bones broken and with the exception of her right arm and ankle being sprained, she was all right in a few days. Miss Hubbard was removed Sunday evening from Dr. Goolsby's to her brother-in-law's, J. R. Woods.

Anniversary Address Before the College Y. M. C. A.

The annual address before the college Y. M. C. A. was delivered in the Lutheran Church Sunday night by Rev. E. B. Pollard, Ph. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Roanoke city, before a large congregation. Dr. Pollard's text was from the fourteenth verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Psalms, his theme being "Secrets." There are secrets in the earth, in the tiniest flower, the ocean, he said is continually yielding up its secrets. But the secrets he wished most to impress upon his hearers were the secrets of God. Then he went on to show that God was willing and anxious to reveal His will, His secrets unto any and everyone who might come unto Him for divine assistance. Dr. Pollard is an interesting speaker and his remarks to the young men were timely and forcible.

Clericorum Celebration.

The fortieth annual celebration of the Clericorum Literary Society of Roanoke College took place in the town hall on last Saturday night. A large audience, fair maidens, wreathed in smiles and enchanter, music served to inspire the speakers, and right nobly did they do their part. The weather had tempered down from 15 degrees above zero in the early morning to that of a pleasant evening and as a result the hall was filled. At 8 o'clock the orchestra struck up and to the strains of sweet music the young orators, President Dreher and Dr. F. V. N. Painter, of the faculty, entered and took their places on the rostrum. After prayer by Dr. Painter the president, W. B. Hoover, introduced the first orator, S. C. Coffman, who had as his subject: "Right Will Find Its Reward." Mr. Coffman handled his subject well and his oration evidenced much thought and preparation.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the Laboring Classes are Justifiable in Forming Trades-Unions and Engaging in Strikes." The affirmative was represented by W. G. Shenk, and in beautiful flowing language he ably defended the laboring classes. Mr. Shenk is a smart, pleasant writer and held the audience throughout his debate. J. L. Rosser upheld the negative and brought to bear excellent argument in support of his side.

The final orator was Victor McCauley, who had as his theme, "Impending Conflicts." Mr. McCauley is a forcible speaker, and in a clear, strong voice demonstrated the evils that are threatening our nation.

The exercises throughout were good, and the Roanoke Machine Works Orchestra added no little to the interest of the evening.

result of the meeting thirteen were added to the church.

Joseph Funk, formerly a citizen of Vinton, now of Arch Mills, Botetourt county, was here to see relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. M. T. Weaver, who has been suffering some days with a complication of diseases, is slightly improved.

Palmer Cook, of Bonasack, was in town yesterday. He reports Dr. Pogue's condition as no better.

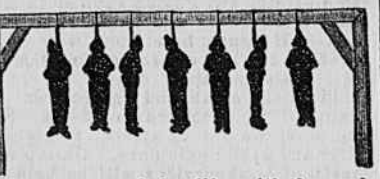
Henry Parker, of Franklin, was in town yesterday.

Miss Birdie Meadow is quite sick with pneumonia.

THE VIGILANTES.

Their Important Work in Mining Camps and New Communities.

The "Police of Circumstances."



Every person is familiar with the work of the "Vigilantes" in the early days of the mining camps, when scoundrels and black-legs made both life and property unsafe. Some of the most notorious criminals of those times dreaded no one but the Vigilantes, and some were given short notice to leave the camps and shorter shrift if they did not do so.

Our Kidneys are the Vigilantes of our bodies. It is their duty to immediately seize and cast out impurities from our blood.

Not only the impurities of the body itself (the result of imperfect digestion of foods, the uric acid of Rheumatism, and the waste products of broken down and constantly wearing out bone, muscle, gland and brain), but poisons that come from the outside; disease germs, as of Scarlet Fever, Typhoid, Diptheria, Malaria, and the like.

No person with healthy and active kidneys can catch a germ disease.

The Kidneys, recognizing their dangerous character, seize and cast these germs out in the urine.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are wonderfully healing, soothing and tonic to the kidneys. They contain the active virtues of the root and berries of the Asparagus plant, and they give life, health, strength and activity to the kidneys and aid them to perform their most necessary work, constantly and actively.

And they are a positive specific for impotency in man and Sterility in women.

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FUN IN ECONOMY.

One Woman Thinks It is a Fascinating Sport, but Not Successful.

"Oh, but economy is a fascinating theory," exclaimed the woman in a tailor frock. "It's almost as exciting as a lottery ticket or playing the races. You put in a little and get out a lot of something. I always read those articles in the housekeeping papers that tell how you can make a walnut sideboard out of a pine piano box and cozy corners out of last year's chicken coops and catchalls that fill all beholders with envy out of your old overshoes."

"Yes," agreed said she in the picture hat, "I think those descriptions are perfectly fascinating, and I mean to try some of them when I get a little money ahead. Think of being able to take a lot of old packing cases and by means of a lot of plush and gliding and ornamental tacks being able to transform them into chairs and bookcases that nobody but your best enemy could tell from empire furniture."

"Don't you believe it," said the old maid. "I've tried it. I saved up my broom handles once to make a gypsy table that was described as making an ideal tea table. I put 47 different coats of stain on those broomsticks in an effort to persuade them to become cherry. Then I hired a carpenter, who worked two days trying to fit the broomsticks into a cheesebox top so the thing would stand up. I bought wadding to pad the top, and felt to cover it, and fringe to go around it, and ornamental nails to hold it on. When it was done, I had spent three times what a good table would have cost at a shop, but I had a righteous glow of having economized that was worth any money."

The woman in the tailor frock laughed. "Ah, my dear," she said, "we have to pay for everything in this world that is worth having—even economy!"—Philadelphia Press.

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A SICK SAVAGE.

Robert Louis Stevenson Tells of the Delusions of One of His Servants.

Poor Misi Folo—you remember the thin boy, do you not?—had a desperate attack of influenza, and he was in a great taking. You would not like to be very sick in some savage place in the islands and have only the savages to doctor you? Well, that was just the way he felt. "It is all very well," he thought, "to let these childish white people doctor a sore foot or a toothache, but this is serious—I might die of this! For goodness' sake, let me get away in to a drafty native house where I can lie in cold gravel, eat green bananas and have a real grown up, tattooed man to raise spirits and say charms over me."

A day or two we kept him quiet and got him much better. Then he said he must go. He had had his back broken in his own island, he said. It had come broken again, and he must go away to a native house and have it mended. "Confound your back," said we. "Lie down in your bed." At last one day his fever was quite gone, and he could give his mind to the broken back entirely. He lay in the hall. I was in the room alone. All morning and noon I heard him roaring like a bull calf, so that the floor shook with it. It was plainly humming. It had the humming sound of a bad child crying, and about 2 of the afternoon we were worn out and told him he might go. Off he set. He was in some kind of a white wrapping, with a great white turban on his head, as pale as clay, and walked leaning on a stick. But, oh, he was a glad boy to get away from these foolish, savage, childish white people and get his broken back put right by somebody with some sense. He nearly died that night, and little wonder, but he has now got better again, and long may it last!

All the others were quite good, trusted as wholly, and staid to be cured where they were. But then he was quite right if you look at it from his point of view, for, though we may be very clever, we do not set up to cure broken backs. If a man has his back broken, we white people can do nothing at all but bury him. And was he not wise, since that was his complaint, to go to folks who could do more?—Robert Louis Stevenson's "Letters to a Boy" in St. Nicholas.

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